

DOMINION LINER SUNK BY SUBMARINE; AMERICANS ARE AMONG VICTIMS

MEXICAN FACTION CHIEFS
TO DISCUSS PEACE TERMS
REPORT OF INTERMEDIARY

Gutierrez, Minister of War,
Expects Conference by
Middle of July.

SEEKING FELIX DIAZ

Nephew Former President,
Coming to El Paso on Se-
cret Mission, Disappears.

El Paso, Texas, June 30.—The possi-
bility of peace being considered soon
by leaders of the two larger warring
factions in Mexico and the continued
search by federal authorities for Felix
Diaz, nephew of former President
Diaz, reported to have reached El Paso
secretly last night, were the outstanding
features of the Mexican situation here today.

Jose Isabel Robles, minister of war in
the cabinet of Emilio Gutierrez,
former provisional president, was au-
thority for the statement that leaders
of the two dominant factions had
agreed to discuss peace terms. Robles
declined to discuss any of the proposed
terms but expressed the belief that de-
velopments in line with this sugges-
tion might be expected by the middle
of July. Robles arrived yesterday
from the south, presumably to act as
intermediary.

Since the overthrow of the Gutierrez
government Robles says he has taken
no part in the Carranza or Villa
cause, but has devoted his efforts to
bringing about an understanding.
Robles is known to have conferred
with men high in the councils of both

Search for Felix Diaz.

An all-night search has so far failed
to disclose the whereabouts of Felix
Diaz. Friends of Diaz were silent on
the subject while adherents of General
Huerta professed ignorance of his
whereabouts.

Advices to the railroad office head-
quarters in Juarez stated that General
Villa, entrenched at Encarnacion, 20
miles south of Aguas Calientes, was
engaged in desperate fighting with the
Carranza forces under the immediate
command of General Benjamin Hill.
Details are lacking.

In a message to Miguel Diaz Lom-
barde, his foreign minister, General
Villa expressed pleasure over the
action of American authorities in ap-
prehending General Huerta and Carranza.
Villa instructed Lombardo to tele-
graph President Wilson his appreciation.

Mexicans at Border Active.

Washington, June 30.—The activities
of prominent Mexicans now in the
United States and others in connection
with the Mexican political situation,
attracted much attention in official
and diplomatic circles here today and
caused renewed discussion of the possi-
bility of peace in the southern republic.

These activities included the efforts
of General Felipe Angeles, Villa's
right-hand man, to learn the sentiment
of Washington officials toward the
Mexican situation; a reported peace
move, calling for a conference between
Generals Villa and Obregon; and the
viewpoint of the American government
as announced in a recent statement
by President Wilson that the heads
of the warring factions in Mexico must
settle their differences. Officials here
are waiting to see if General Carranza
is willing to change his attitude to-
ward peace overtures by General
Villa. Carranza has heretofore con-
sistently declined such offers.

Rivals Fear Huerta.

Officials were interested today in un-
official reports stating that Jose Is-
bel Robles, minister of war in the
cabinet of Emilio Gutierrez, had an-
nounced that General Villa and Obre-
gon had agreed to discuss terms of
peace, perhaps within two weeks.
Robles was said to have hinted that
the proposed conference was a result
of fears of the leaders of the two fac-
tions that the revolution believed about
to be begun by General Huerta would
so complicate the situation in Mexico
that American intervention might fol-
low.

General Angeles still was here today
continuing to seek the viewpoint of
the Washington government towards
the Mexican problem. In a statement
he declared that he was opposed to
Huerta and all that he represented in
Mexican politics. He added that he
was in thorough accord with President
Wilson that the Mexican factions com-
promise their differences.

Two Men Arrested.

El Paso, Tex., June 30.—General
Gutierrez, Minister of War, Expects Conference by Middle of July.

AMERICANS ON
LINER SUNK BY
A GERMAN SUB

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The
Dominion liner Armenian was torped-
ed and sunk by the German subma-
rine U-35 at 5:08 p. m., June 28, 20
miles northwest of Trevose Head,
Cornwall, England.

Consul Armstrong, at Bristol, re-
porting today, says 29 lives were lost,
19 persons were injured and that 10
Americans are missing.

The names of the missing Ameri-
cans are:

W. WILLIAMSON, address unknown.

J. M. MONROE, New Orleans.

H. M. GRANBERRY, Montgomery, Ala.

S. R. BUTTON, Cartersville, Va.

HARRY STONE, New York.

BROWN, a cattle ship carpenter,
Harrisburg, Pa.

H. H. BROOKER, or WEST, chief fore-
man, naturalized American, London.

New York, June 30.—The Armenian
sailed from Newport News for Avon-
mouth on June 17 in charge of Captain
Tricker.

The vessel was of 8,825 tons gross
register, 512 feet long, beam of 59 feet
and depth of 35 feet. She was built in
1905 at Belfast.

The Dominion line is a subsidiary of
the International Mercantile Marine.
The Armenian was a British steamship.

Marcelo Carrasco, Isaac and Frank Al-
der were arrested by federal offi-
cials today in connection with the al-
leged Huerta plot to launch a new
revolution in Mexico. They were ar-
rested before George Oliver, United
States consul-general.

Huerta Has Hidden Army

Laredo, Texas, June 30.—Alleged
Huerta troops were hidden in the
mountains of Chihuahua, Mexico, last
Thursday and for some time previous-
ly, according to a letter from Madrid,
in the state of Chihuahua. This letter,
dated June 17, says:

"The mountains are full of Huertistas
and they are paying for their services
with Mexican gold and national
bank notes."

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TODAY'S BRIDE AT HONEY SHUCK, MISSOURI



Miss Genevieve Clark.

HOLLAND LINER IS
STRUCK IN A FOG
TWO NORWEGIAN
SHIPS ARE SUNK

Many American Passengers on Board
—Steamer Now Riding Safely at
Anchor in Downs.

Deal, England, June 30.—The Hol-
land-American line steamship Nieuw
Amsterdam, having a large number of
passengers on board bound from New
York for Rotterdam, was run down in
a fog by an unknown steamer while
anchored in the Downs today.

The port quarter of the Transat-
lantic liner was damaged but the ves-
sel still is riding safely at anchor.

This makes the eighth collision in
the Downs within the last three days.

New York, June 30.—The liner
Nieuw Amsterdam sailed from New
York June 15 with approximately 1,200
passengers and a general cargo for
Rotterdam. She should have reached
Rotterdam, if not detained en route,
on June 26.

The Norwegian steamship Gjeso, of
1,894 tons gross, also was sunk by a
German submarine today. The crew
was landed at North Shields. The ves-
sel was sunk by a torpedo.

The Norwegian steamship Gjeso
was built in 1912. She was 226 feet
long, 36 feet beam, and 15 feet deep.

The Cambuskenneth was a three-
master of 1,925 gross tonnage and
was built in Glasgow in 1893.

Portland, Ore., June 30.—The Nor-
wegian ship Cambuskenneth, Captain
Thor Sole, was under charter to Kerr,
Gifford and Company of Portland and
had a cargo of 110,568 bushels of wheat
valued at \$171,280. Her cargo had
been sold to English brokers.

London, June 30.—The Norwegian
ship Cambuskenneth, which sailed
from Portland, Ore., Feb. 9, for Liver-
pool, or Manchester, was sunk today
by the German submarine U-39. Thir-
teen members of the crew were landed.
Eight other sailors, being German sub-
jects, were taken aboard the subma-
rine.

The accident occurred about mid-
night and an hour later a railroad man
rushed into the Clark home and an-
nounced the train had been wrecked.
A string of automobiles, headed by one
carrying Bennett and Mrs. Clark, raced
to Curryville and brought to Bowling
Green some of the stalled wedding
guests.

Miss Genevieve Clark today is to be
married to James M. Thomson, pub-
lisher of the New Orleans Item. Mr.
Thomson and a majority of the bridal
party reached Bowling Green last
night on a train preceding the one
which was derailed.

Great Crowds at Wedding.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 30.—Miss
Genevieve Clark, the 20-year-old
daughter of Speaker Champ Clark of
the national house of representatives,
is to be married at the home of her
parents here late this afternoon to
James M. Thomson, editor of the New
Orleans Item.

Hundreds of guests from other
states, many of them prominent in the
political and social life of the nation,
came to Bowling Green to attend the
wedding, and thousands came from
Missouri. To the people of this state
Speaker Clark issued a blanket in-
vitation and so great was the throng
that took him at his word, that Bowl-
ing Green could scarcely hold them.

To provide quarters for the hun-
dreds whom the townspeople could not
entertain, sleeping cars were side
tracked in the local railroad yards.
Many persons came on special trains.

Wedding at "Honey Shuck."

The wedding was to take place on
the lawn of "Honey Shuck," the Clark
home, if the weather were fair when
the hour arrived. In the event of
rain, the ceremony was to take place
in the Presbyterian church. Rev.
Robert S. Boyd of Louisville, Ky., cou-
sin of the bride, was to be the officiat-
ing clergyman.

For weeks wedding presents from
far and near have poured into the
Clark home. President Wilson sent
two silver caskets. The Missouri
congressional delegation sent a silver
flower basket three feet high. This
was bought in St. Louis by Senator
Stone, who made a special trip to the
state metropolis for that purpose. A
diamond necklace was sent by con-
gress. The citizens of Louisiana, Mis-
souri, the largest city in Clark's con-
gressional district, sent a mahogany
chest containing 151 pieces of silver.
The newsmen and paper carriers of the
New Orleans Item sent a silver
tablet, a fac-simile of the first page of
the item. The people of Bowling
Green gave the bride a painting of an
Ozark mountain scene.

Town Gaily Decorated.

The town of Bowling Green was
gaily decorated for the wedding.
Flags were flying today from every
window and hundreds of yards of
bunting adorned the business district
of the town. Every lawn and street
was spick and span, for the mayor had
issued a proclamation calling on the
townspeople to clean up for the wed-
ding guests.

Among the well known persons who
came to witness the ceremony were
Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisi-
ville Courier-Journal; Norman E.
Mack of Buffalo, former chairman of

GUEST TRAIN
FOR WEDDING
IS DERAILED

Brothers of Mrs. Champ
Clark in Wreck Carrying
Them to Niece Nuptials.

NO ONE IS INJURED

Bowling Green, Mo., Crowd-
ed With Guests From All
Parts of the Country.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 30.—On
the morning of the wedding of her
daughter, Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of
the speaker of the national house of
representatives, jumped out of bed at
the news of the derailment of a train
bearing guests to the wedding, and
without warning her husband or any
member of the bridal party, organized
a relief automobile party and sped to
the scene of the accident.

Bennett Clark, her son, clerk at the
speaker's table in the house of repre-
sentatives, was the only other member
of the Clark family to awaken during
the excitement. He, with his mother
and a dozen newspaper correspondents
sent to Bowling Green to report the
wedding composed the relief party.

Four cars of Chicago & Alton pas-
senger train No. 10, enroute from Kan-
sas City to Chicago left the rails at
Curryville, six miles west of Bowling
Green. Among the guests to the Clark-
Thomson wedding on the train were
two brothers of Mrs. Clark, George
and Joel Bennett, and the latter's wife.
None of the passengers was injured,
though all were badly shaken up.

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nounced the train had been wrecked.
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THE WAR TODAY

The Germans and Austrians are
pressing the Russians hard in their re-
treat through northeastern Galicia and
southern Russian Poland toward the
River Bug. All the official reports in-
dicate this. The Russians themselves
speaking of "desperate German at-
tacks" on rear guard positions, which
are declared to have been repulsed.

The energy of the pursuit of the re-
treating Russians, however, is costing
the Teutonic forces dear, according to
Petrograd statements, which mention
the "enormous losses" inflicted in the
endeavor of the Austro-Germans to
throw disorder into the Russian ranks
during the withdrawal from the Dnie-
ster region north of Halicz.

Meanwhile Russia is endeavoring to
re-organize her munitions supply sys-
tem. With unlimited money and virtu-
ally unrestricted power, the new board
of military supplies is expected to re-
medy the shortness in munitions to
which Russian reverses in Galicia
largely have been attributed.

The Austrians, although well occu-
pied in the Galician campaign, are
sharply watching the Italian front, re-
ports from the Tyrol and Trentino dis-
tricts, for instance, mentioning notable
activity of the Austrian artillery. It-
aly's forces are making slow headway
on the Isonzo, unfavorable atmospheric
conditions being mentioned as interfer-
ing with operations there.

German submarines have claimed
two more victims, the Norwegian
steamer Gjeso and the ship Cambus-
kenneth of the same nationality hav-
ing been sunk by torpedoes.

Mytilene advises record an exploit of
a British gunboat which bombarded
the Turkish ports of Cheshmeh, Lidia
and Agelila, destroying petroleum
depots and several small vessels.

The diplomatic situation with regard
to the Balkans is again widely under
discussion. The recent conference of
the German chancellor and the Ger-
man and Austrian foreign ministers is
followed by assertions in German
quarters that the hopes of the quad-
ruple entente powers for military help
from Rumania and Bulgaria have ma-
terially lessened. In connection with
this situation the occupation of Scutari
by the Montenegrins is an inter-
esting development.

After recent attacks by the allies
resulting in an appreciable advance, it
is declared 8,000 Turkish dead were
found in the trenches on the front
taken by the French.

The Democratic-national committee,
Congressman Mann of Chicago, republi-
can leader in the house of repre-
sentatives, and Colonel George Harvey, the
magazine editor.

Scores of members of congress were
present, including the Missouri dele-
gation, and Missouri state officials
were here in force. Senators Reed and
Stone came on a special train, and
Governor Major of Missouri, a life-long
friend of Speaker Clark, had a con-
spicuous place among the guests.

MRS. THAW WILL
GIVE TESTIMONY

Subpoena Servers Find Her at Resort
and She Will Testify Against Her
Husband.

Malone, N. Y., June 30.—The state's
process servers have found Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw. She has been served
with a subpoena at her summer camp
at Lake Chateaugay and will testify
against her husband, Harry K. Thaw,
in the jury proceedings to determine
his mental condition, now being held
in New York city.

Mrs. Thaw probably will testify next
week.

FRENCH FORCES
EXHAUST TURKS

Moslem Position at Krithia on Galli-
poli Peninsula Will Soon be Taken
By Assault.

Paris, June 30.—A Havas agency dis-
patch from Athens says the exhaus-
tion of the Turks facing the French
forces on the Gallipoli peninsula is
evident and leads to the belief that the
Turkish position at Krithia will soon
be taken by assault. In a recent ad-
vance made by the French, it is added,
5,000 Turks were found dead in the
trenches on the front taken.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Unsettled but generally fair weather
tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer
tonight.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 64. Highest
yesterday 84. Lowest last night 59.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 4 miles
per hour.

Precipitation .01 inch.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 55, at
7 a. m. 76, at 1 p. m. today 40.

Stage of water 6.8, a rise of 1 in last
24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

SHUTDOWN IN
MORE TRADES
ON INCHICAGO

Allied Building Construction
Interests Try to Force
Strike Settlement.

AFFECTS 200,000 MEN

Employers Declare Move-
ment Is Not Intended as
Hostile to Unions.

Chicago, Ill., June 30.—Prospects of
a settlement of the carpenters' strike
were seen today in the announcement
by John A. Metz, president of the union,
that the carpenters would accept the
65 cent rate on a three years' con-
tract if the contractors would elimi-
nate the rule governing importation of
building material.

It was for an increase of 70 cents an
hour that the carpenters went on
strike two months ago. Yesterday
building material manufacturers voted
to close their plants tomorrow. This
would throw 200,000 men out of work.
The purpose of the move was to force
a settlement of the carpenters' strike.

The rule which Mr. Metz wants
eliminated is one which permits the
purchase of building material in any
market. The carpenters, owing to the
fact that different wage scales ob-
tained in different cities, insisted that
all building material used in Chicago
shall be purchased here.

Chicago, June 30.—A general shut-
down of all allied building construc-
tion and material interests will go into
full effect tomorrow, it was announced
today. All plants will remain closed
until a complete settlement is reached
with organized labor in the building
industry.

The order to shut down will throw
out of employment more than 200,000
men, according to careful estimate.
Several thousand teamsters engaged
in hauling material, the building trades
craft now at work, and the employees
of all allied industries will be out of
work.

The material industries to close and
the number of establishments are:

Lumber interests, 70 yards; brick
manufacturers, 54 yards; lime kiln
companies, 24; sand, stone and gravel
interests, 15 establishments; sash, door
and blind mills, 48; planing mills, ten;
terra cotta companies, two; elevator
operating companies, three; hard wood
floor manufacturers, five.

The general shutdown is intended to
force the 16,000 striking carpenters,
who have been out on a strike since
May 1, to agree to a settlement by ar-
bitration. The carpenters went out be-
cause they were refused a wage in-
crease from 65 to 70 cents per hour.

Charles W. Gindele, president of the
Building Construction Employers' as-
sociation, said the movement was not
a fight against union labor.

"We are for union labor," he asserted,
"but we will not continue operations
until there is peace in the building in-
dustry."

E. M. Craig, secretary of the associa-
tion, said the employers do not fear in-
vestigation by federal authorities.